

**TOMORROW'S
TIDES—**
Wednesday, March 4, 1953
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9:29 4.8 feet
21:28 6.0 feet

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Shipping Costs to High Group to Charge

Prince Rupert ship-
ment has charged
costs a deep-sea
75 cents a ton
to load grain here
in Vancouver and
that ships be
from necessity
pilots to enter

Nickerson, operating the
of the same name, says
reason ships now come
port to load grain is be-
congestion in Vancou-

of the greatest additional
ships coming here, said
erson, is that of pilotage
for the George-
latest grain ship to
here, was \$681.80. Fee for
in Vancouver would
be \$200.24, said Mr. Nick-

of the factors causing
difference in fees are
dual charges for pilot
which are supplied free of
Vancouver; return fare
to Vancouver; meals and
lodging here for 10 days
fare at \$195.98; for pilot-
age, 50 cents a ton and a
cent more a foot for

for a ship needs piloting
here is 23 miles, and
to 90 miles going into
inter.
Nickerson stated that as
blows governing west
pilotage do not compel
to take a pilot, the
Rupert area should be
from regulations of
Pilotage Board.

are agast when they
charges here with Van-
and they ask why," said
Nickerson.
costs to vessels shipping
here, such as the two-
million fuel oil differen-
offset by the saving of
a ship coming here di-
from the Orient by way of
the sailing route. Time
is three days, or an aver-
age of \$3,000 in operating costs.

BACK COSTS
saying is in time spent
which normally does not
three days here.

back costs, however, said
Nickerson are "twice as
here as at Vancouver."
I suggest that you en-
to get these costs equal-
he told the Chamber, and

ization of pilotage dif-
will not solve the prob-
it would be a start."

of Japan's famous water-
the "Splendor of the Sun"
with a direct fall of



—Photo by Graphic Industries Ltd.

B.C. Building Begins

LIEUTENANT-GOVERNOR CLARENCE WALLACE, CBE, formally turned the sod Thursday at Exhibition Park, Vancouver, for the new British Columbia Manufacturers and Electric Build-
ings—three structures being built by the Pacific National Exhibition at a cost of \$1,400,000.
It is expected they will be ready for this year's fair. PNE President J. S. C. Moffitt is shown
presenting the Lieutenant-Governor a specially mounted and engraved replica of the huge
Caterpillar Earth Mover which His Honor used to turn the sod.

Help For Starving Korea Sought From UN by Army

SEOUL (AP)—The food crisis chief of staff said today he will
in the army of the Republic of ask the United Nations for help.
Korea has grown so grave its Gen. Paik Sun Yup made his

TWO CITY YOUTHS HELD FOR BOWLING ALLEY THEFT

Two Prince Rupert youths, aged 14 and 16, are being held
in Vancouver by city police for a theft in this city, RCMP said
today.

The juveniles are suspected of robbing the till of the
Bowling Alleys here last week of \$80.
The two were arrested in Vancouver Saturday coming
ashore off the steamer Prince George. A constable leaves here
tomorrow to escort the pair back to face charges.

Federal Survey For Airport Here Listed in 1953 Budget

Estimates of \$50,000 for a sur-
vey of Digby Island as a site of
an airport here have been tabled
in the House of Commons, mem-
bers of the Chamber of Com-
merce were advised last night.

The information was received
from Mr. T. Applewhite, member
of parliament for Skeena, and
was viewed by Chamber members
as the first concrete sign that
"something definite will be done
soon to bring us an airport."

Mr. Applewhite indicated the
budget for the survey would be
passed in the House with little
debate.

Meanwhile, a letter from G.
W. G. McConachie, president of
Canadian Pacific Airlines, stated
that as soon as Prince Rupert
obtained its airport, a service
connecting with Edmonton would
be inaugurated.

CPA recently obtained permis-
sion to fly a scheduled service
from Terrace, 100 miles east of
here, to Edmonton with stops at
Smithers and Prince George.

Airport at Terrace, built dur-
ing the Second World War for the
RCAF's coastal defence sys-
tem, is being reconditioned as a
first class airstrip, complete with
navigational aids.

Installation of a beacon, the

decision known in a telephone
interview. He did not go into
detail, but said he was prepar-
ing to ask the UN for aid in
solving the food problem.

The situation was pointed up
last Wednesday by Defence Min-
ister Shin Tae Yong, who said
the South Korean soldier gets
only a third of the calories he
needs.

This has sent several thou-
sand Korean soldiers to hospi-
tal with tuberculosis, malnu-
trition and other dietary dis-
eases. Medical sources would not
reveal the figure, but Korean
army officers said 7,000 men,
the equivalent of two Korean
regiments, had been affected.

Communist propaganda made
much of the situation. Peiping
broadcasts assert the number of
desertions "increases daily."

Lt.-Col. Kim Dong Ik, com-
manding officer of the Korean
36th army hospital, said the
average Korean soldier gets
about 2,900 calories a day, al-
though he needs about 4,000 as
a minimum to work and fight.

This does not include the
2,500 Koreans with each United
States division, who get the
same number of calories as the
Americans. Independent Korean
divisions, however, have been
fed by the Korean government.

Shin said the South Korean
government, deep in its third
year of war and short on money
and resources, is helpless to
solve the food situation.

Korean officers and other
South Koreans express bitter-
ness that Communist prisoners
of war, given equal treatment
under the Geneva convention
with United Nations soldiers,
are better fed than Korean sol-
diers.

Strongest representation by
the Chamber made to the fed-
eral government was last fall
when Prime Minister St. Laurent,
on his tour through here, was
asked directly to support the
group in its fight for an airport.

A letter, stating reasons for such
a request, was presented to Mr.
St. Laurent.

Digby Island, the largest of
several islands surrounding
Prince Rupert is thought to be
an ideal location for an airbase.

VANCOUVER (CP)—Pickets still
patrolled five grain elevators in
Vancouver and New Westmin-
ster as the cost of the strike of
250 grain handlers mounts by
thousands of dollars daily.

Twelve ships are idle and so
far there has been no report of
possible settlement of the strike.
Owners of idle ships estimate
their cost at between \$1,000 and
\$1,200 a day.

**TLC Attacks
Tax Policies**
OTTAWA (CP)—Federal tax poli-
cies were criticized today by the
Trades and Labor Congress of
Canada in its annual legislative
submission to the cabinet.

The Congress expressed dis-
satisfaction with some aspects of
the recent budget. The brief
said personal income tax exemp-
tions should be lifted to \$3,000
from \$2,000 for married persons
and to \$1,500 from \$1,000 for
single persons.

Surplus Electrical Power Sought By City Group

SENIOR CAGE TEAMS DUEL IN FINAL LEAGUE TILT TONIGHT

Final scheduled game in the city senior basketball league
takes place tonight when Gordon & Anderson face CCCs in an
all-deciding event.

The game means a lot to Alex Bill, coach of the hardware
squad. If his five-star lineup shakes the Holkestad led cagers,
it will mean the league championship's in the bag.

But if G-As should drop the game, they tie for leadership
with Don Hartwig's Manson Omegas.

It will be up to the basketball association to decide then if
a tiebreaker game is to be played.

Comet Jet Liner Crashes in India

Noted Canadian Fliers Killed in CPA Disaster

KARACHI, Pakistan.—Canada's first Comet
jet airliner crashed and burned on takeoff from
Karachi airport late yesterday, killing its crew of
five Canadians and six aircraft technicians.

There were no survivors.
All the bodies were burned be-
yond recognition.

The new Comet had left Lon-
don Monday on its way to Hon-
olulu for delivery to Canadian
Pacific Airlines. It had aboard
five top technicians of De Hav-
illand Aircraft Company and a
veteran CPA crew.

The dead Canadians were:

Jap Premier May Dissolve Parliament

TOKYO (CP)—Prime Minister
Shigeru Yoshida threatened to-
day to dissolve parliament after
the House agreed to consider mo-
tion of censure against his pro-
American administration.

A spokesman for his domi-
nant Liberal party, Eiaku Satu,
said Yoshida might be forced to
invoke a law requesting Emperor
Hirohito to dissolve the elective
body. The Emperor cannot deny
the request.

The House threatened to over-
throw Yoshida's shaky govern-
ment earlier today by sending to
censure a committee motion to
reprimand the 74-year-old Prime
Minister for calling his rival a
"stupid idiot."

PRINCE GEORGE BEARS NOW LIVE IN PEACE

PRINCE GEORGE (CP)—Peace
has returned to the bears
around this northern British
Columbia town.

But the number of those hi-
bernating has been reduced by
20, all because their brothers
and sisters in Eastern Europe
are dying off.

The skins of the 20 have been
sent to the Royal Horse Guards
in London. Like 50 that went
before them last year, they will
be made into laces for the
famous Guards Regiment.

It all started when the Junior
Chamber of Commerce here
heard that the bears in Eastern
Europe were having a hard time
supplying skins for the regim-
ent. As a result the headgear
was about to be discontinued or
made of wolf skin.

The champion sent over 50
skins. This last shipment of 20
will arrive in time for the Coro-
nation.

Steel Industry Likely in B.C.

VICTORIA (CP)—Industry
Minister Ralph Chetwynd said
a major British Columbia steel
industry, using B.C. iron ore,
may be in the offing.

"There is definite interest in
the possibility for expansion of
the steel industry in B.C.," he
said. He did not elaborate.

Businessmen Ask Immediate Action

Surplus electrical power at a "reasonable cost"
to attract industry to Prince Rupert is demanded in
a resolution adopted last night by the Chamber of
Commerce here.

The resolution urges city coun-
cil "to take immediate steps to
come to some arrangements with
any party or parties who will
guarantee the early availability
of a large surplus of electrical
energy."

The utilities committee of the
Chamber will make a special
study and make recommenda-
tions.

A special committee will be set
up by President Orme Stuart to
make a survey of potential sites
here for industrial development.

T. Norton Youngs, who pre-
sented the power resolution,
told the regular monthly meet-
ing of city businessmen that
"Prince Rupert has come to
the point where no further in-
dustrial expansion is possible,
because of lack of sufficient
electrical power."

"Only a large surplus of rea-
sonably priced power will provide
further expansion of this port,"
he stated.

(Prince Rupert city council at
present is in the act of deciding
between two power suppliers for
a new agreement: Northern B.C.
Power Co. Ltd., present supplier,
and the B.C. Power Commission).

Mr. Youngs said that Prince
Rupert "is far more favorably
located in every way and its
climate is far more favorable
than that of Kitimat for indus-
trial expansion."

"But if we can't provide power,
we are going to be left behind,"
he said, referring to a recent in-
vitation by Alcan to all indus-
tries to come to its Kitimat
smelter site.

In his resolution, Mr. Youngs
said that the fishing industry
"has been and continues to be of
prime importance to Prince Ru-
pert" but with it and Columbia
Cellulose Co. Ltd. pulp mill was
the end of industrial expansion
here unless abundant electrical
power was provided in the near
future.

A special survey to be made of
the entire Prince Rupert area for
potential industrial expansion in
this connection was suggested by
Cliff Gilker.

Other business included a re-
port on city fishermen's floats
by Ole Stegavig who suggested
that telephones be installed at
the floats to be available for
emergency calls.

He called the Cow Bay floats
"deplorable." The meeting ap-
proved support of city council in
its demands to the provincial
government that the floats be
repaired immediately.

Joe Scott, highway committee
chairman, said he would attend
the convention in Vancouver on
March 27 of the highway com-
mittee of the B.C. Chamber of
Commerce, at which time he will
present Prince Rupert resolu-
tions to be drawn up within the
next two weeks.

B.C. School System Supported

VANCOUVER (CP)—
The provincial executive
of the CCF today declar-
ed "full support of the
present educational sys-
tem in B.C. and are con-
fident in the teaching
body and the officials of
the Department of Edu-
cation."

In a prepared statement the
executive officers criticized "the
Rolston formula" and attacked
"malicious statements" made
about school teachers.

"We condemn recent untruth-
ful and malicious statements
designed to break the confi-
dence in our fine teaching body
and our education policy," the
statement said.

The statement said "the Rol-
ston formula," which will wipe
out municipalities' share of the
sales tax and replace it with
increased government grants,
will "increase the burden on
municipalities and school
boards."

Mt. Vesuvius Quiet; May Erupt Soon

NAPLES (AP)—Vesuvius was
hot enough under the collar, but
didn't blow his top last sunny
Sunday.

That's news, because it set a
322-year record for Mt. Vesu-
vius, which back in ancient
Roman days wiped out Pompeii
and ever since has been a threat
to nearby villages.

As of Sunday the volcano has
been quiet for nine years, longest
period without eruption since
1631—but experts here have
stuck a thermometer down the
throat of the great volcano and
announced:

"It's going to happen any day
now. And when it does, it will be
a honey."

Under its crusty great main
cone, Vesuvius has built up a
temperature of 1,300 degrees
fahrenheit. Normally it is barely
half that.

Ship Sunk in Mediterranean 200 Years Ago To Be Raised

LONDON (AP)—The
known cargo ship in the
being raised from the
where it sank in the Medi-
terranean Sea off the southern
coast of France some 2,200 years

of the cargo: bottles
some still intact after
2,000 years.
The ship was found by the
Geographic Society-
marine archeological ex-
Dr. Gilbert Grosvenor,
of the National Geo-
graphic Society's news release said

of the ship:
"One of the rarest finds of
archeological treasure in recent
years."

And Grosvenor said of those
on the expedition:
"Their startling discoveries
promise to add much to man-
kind's knowledge of the ancient
world."

Divers found that the ship
carried almost 1,000 amphoras
—pottery vessels for wine.

It also had 1,400 pieces of
fine export dinnerware, prob-
ably from the Greek province
of Latium. This now is Cam-
pania, Italy.

Scholars already have figured
out who owned the 110-foot,
600-ton ship. He was a fellow
named Marcus Sestius, a Roman
naturalized as a Greek who
lived on the Greek island of
Delos.

One ancient historian said he
was a powerful politician who
was sent to prepare Greece for
a Roman conquest.

The expedition was headed by
Captain Jacques-Yves Cousteau
who said the ship will be cleared
of cargo and mud by late spring
and then will be raised to the
surface.



DR. JOSEPH S. CHAIKOFF (left), 56-year-old Toronto doctor, has been remanded to Thursday
on a charge of making a false statement in connection with the birth of a baby boy February
20. Shown with his lawyer, Harry Mendelson, Dr. Chaikoff's arrest follows that of Mr. and Mrs.
Jack Shinder of Brooklyn, N.Y. The couple is charged with fraudulently obtaining a birth
certificate for the child police say the Shinders tried to take with them on a plane bound for
New York.

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A Decision Is Needed

CITY COUNCIL is split on what recommendations to make to ratepayers regarding future power supply for Prince Rupert. The time is drawing short when a decision must be reached and there is no doubt that all council members want the "best deal" for the city.

Such a deal was brought into focus by a Chamber of Commerce resolution last night which calls for the council to make some arrangement soon with any power supplier who will guarantee abundant surplus power in the near future, available for industrial development.

With the finger of industrial expansion and development pointed continually to central and northern B.C., just enough electrical power or a trickle over that needed by the present consumption rate will not do.

A lot of electrical power at a reasonable price is the most vital factor in industrial development of any area. Without it, Prince Rupert has reached its optimum in expansion. It cannot grow any larger unless more industry is attracted.

Employing a qualified hydro-electric engineer by the city in order to give council members an idea which of the two proposed suppliers of power would give the better service is a step in the right direction.

But council should go further. Such an engineer should be required to make a survey of the power potential in the area and to what extent industry could be developed on that basis.

Armed with that knowledge, city council can do business. It should certainly choose the supplier willing and capable of giving Prince Rupert the maximum power at a reasonable cost.

The case in this city rests on whether the present supplier, Northern B.C. Power Co. Ltd., will continue, or whether the B.C. Power Commission, a power utility of the provincial government, will give us future power.

If council wants to do the right thing by Prince Rupert people, it must choose the supplier who is practical enough to provide now for the future. In this lies our destiny.

Scripture Passage for Today

"I am the good shepherd."—St. John 10:14.

OTTAWA DIARY By NORMAN M. MacLEOD

Easily the most fascinating sector of the entire Federal political theatre these days is the Quebec front. That is because of the enigma that exists there. And the enigma consists of the Duplessis intentions. They mask bafflingly and inscrutably the still-undiscovered recognized atomic possibilities—legitimately speaking—of the Duplessis political personality.

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For make no mistake about it,

Two Acquitted On Theft Charge

PRINCE GEORGE — Two men charged with attempting to steal a safe were acquitted in county court when they testified they thought they were to help move a washing machine.

Two other men, Albert LeBlanc and Willard Arsenault, each were sentenced to 18 months for the robbery.

When LeBlanc and Arsenault found they couldn't move the safe after getting it out to a lane they approached Matti Sanders and John Enski and asked for help. They told them the object to be moved was a washing machine.

When Sanders and Enski saw it was a safe they refused to give assistance, but police arriving at that moment arrested the innocent pair.

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As I See It



by
Elmore
Philpott

Let the People Vote

THE wholesale defamation of the B.C. school system by J. A. Reid, Social Credit MLA for Salmon Arm, raises an issue so serious that only a vote by the people can clear the poisoned air.

Hon. Tilly Rolston was brave and honest to quickly repudiate the monstrous charge from her own supporter that B.C. schools are teaching courses which promote sex laxity, dope addiction, and depravity of youth.

The Social Credit party was right to accept the resignation of the retired school teacher whose astounding-sounding brief supplied the basis for the MLA's speech.

But the government has not asked for the resignation of the MLA who sullied the name even of the late Dr. George Weir, famous in Saskatchewan and B.C., and one of the finest educational Canada ever produced.

IT IS a foregone conclusion that we are going to have a provincial election in any event within the next year. This school question poses exactly the kind of issue on which B.C. can vote with conviction, clarity and common sense.

Apart altogether from the Reid charges, let us examine the Social Credit proposals which the Legislature must either endorse—or defeat.

1. Social Credit proposes to cut out what it calls "frills" such as teaching high school boys and girls expert automobile driving.

2. The government proposes to wreck the admirable Pro-Rec which has 10,118 registered members in Vancouver alone, with 17,695 in B.C. This program is a tried and proved antidote to juvenile delinquency, and supplies health, beauty, companionship and joy to large numbers of adults. No wonder the government also plans bigger jails.

3. The government-proposed new system of school grants to municipalities (according to George Miller, veteran Conservative and best municipal expert in the House) is like swallowing a sugar-coated poison pill. In return for a one time advantage the municipalities are asked to accept long-time disadvantages.

IT IS WORTH noting that the Social Credit MLA concluded what is possibly the most disgraceful speech ever given in a Canadian legislature by the old Social Credit trick:

"Have no fear that the Social Credit government, under the guidance of Almighty God, and with the very able and courageous leadership of our honourable premier, will remove the debris."

People who remember the Ten Commandments might ask: How blasphemous can you get?

LIBERALS, Conservatives and CCF members of the Legislature seem to me to have only two honorable courses open to them:

They can petition the Lieutenant-Governor to replace the self-discredited Social Credit minority government by an all-party caretaker administration, or

They can join to throw the rascals out, and let the people vote on whether they want more of what Social Credit has given them to date.

Printing Plant Roof Collapses

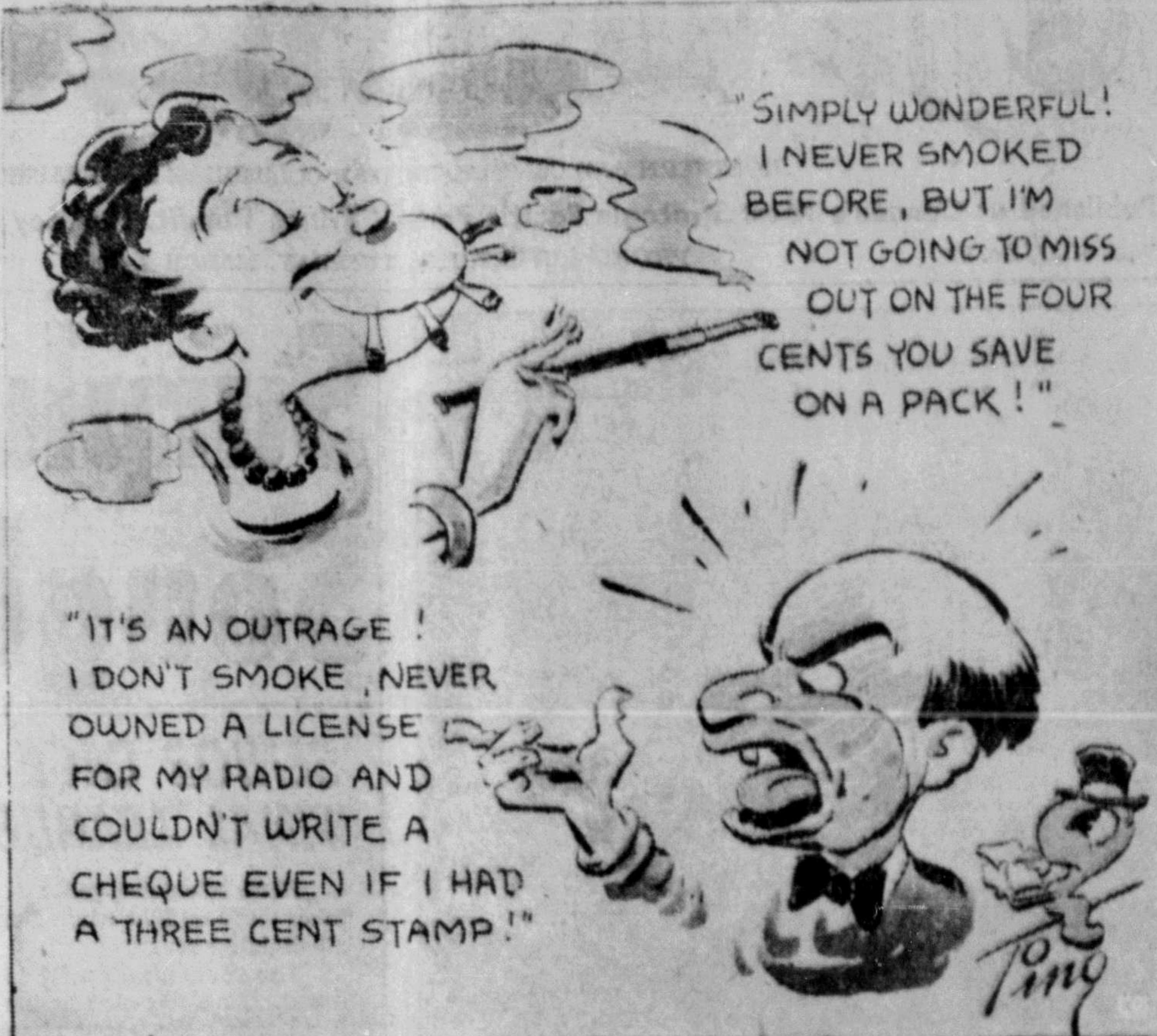
EDMONTON — Forty-eight workers ran for safety as the roof of a newly-built printing plant collapsed.

The staff was standing in a corner of the print shop. They heard beams cracking when they reported for work and watched the ceiling dip about 18 inches before it gave way with a thundering crash.

"I saw two of the men vault over the office counter as if it were only a foot high," said Thomas Comfort, manager.

H. E. Hamly, president of Hamly Press Ltd., said he expected damage to the new 150-by-200-foot building and to printing equipment to exceed \$100,000. Damage was confined to the press room and composing room.

The company moved into the building last August.



"SCOOP LUKE'S" PRIVATE SURVEY ON BUDGET REACTIONS—By Merle Tingley in the London Free Press.

ray... Reflects and Reminisces

There is no doubt that rhetorical questions should only be indulged in with the greatest caution and at one's own risk, comments Lady Bonham Carter speaking on the "Power of Words." We must not forget the painful experience of the chaplain of a lunatic asylum, who asked his congregation dramatically, "Why are we all here?" only to receive the devastating reply "Because we are not all there."

Classified Advt.: Man wanted to work in a dynamite factory; must be willing to travel.

SOME ARE NOT

There are scores of comfortable little shacks in the woods around Prince Rupert as well as across the harbor. There are also scores of individuals who like nothing better than plundering them, the owners being there out infrequently. Smashing a door and lock, shattering windows, firing rifle shots into the premises, eating and drinking whenever this is possible, breaking dishes and leaving whole or partial wreckage all come within the range of wilful damage and loss. We have first class neighbors in Prince Rupert—and a few who are not.

And what will they see of the coronation parade? somebody with his mind on June 2 inquiries. Ahead of the state carriage will be an escort of the Household Cavalry, then the Queen and husband half hidden in the ornate carriage, then more Household Cavalry. And that's all. It will take a minute to pass. There are the thousands of soldiers in colorful uniforms. They are lining the streets for miles. The spectators will see only those immediately in front of them.

Fewer newspapers are printing the name of the United States president "Ike." After all, it's best. But nevertheless, the temptation is great. Only a headline writer can understand the beauty of a name with but three letters in it.

Wave of Revenge Reported Building Up Behind Iron Curtain

By RICHARD O'REGAN

VIENNA (AP) — Intelligence reports say a mighty wave of loathing and revenge is building up among the people of Eastern Europe behind the Iron Curtain, waiting to be released.

There is a small amount of active, armed resistance. There is passive resistance that shows itself in industrial and political sabotage. And finally there is a great leaderless, muttering dissatisfaction so elusive that the Communists cannot come to grips with it.

There are a few men with guns; maybe a few thousand hunted partisans hiding in the

MILESTONES From the Files of The Daily News

40 Years Ago Today

A final decision was reached by the board of trustees of the Baptist Church to build a church. The contract has been let to Mitchell and Currie.

Atlin Fisheries has opened a branch in the city headed by Sidney Smith.

30 Years Ago Today

The Civic Employees Union, George Casey, president, held a meeting in the Carpenters' Hall to discuss the recent staff alterations and wage reductions at the city hall. It was decided to appeal to Ottawa for arbitration.

20 Years Ago Today

A near riot took place at the Canadian National dock when Anyox strikers tried to interfere with several miners on their way to Anyox.

Mayor Rochester warned the people of Prince Rupert to stay away from crowds in view of the disturbing situation in the city.

10 Years Ago Today

Over 12,000 ration books have been taken out in Prince Rupert and it is estimated 55,000 have been issued in the entire area of northern and central B.C.

Beginning today Prince Rupert citizens will only be able to purchase 40 ounces of liquor a month.

high woods, groups of five to 10 men without families.

Occasionally, the Communist press admits their existence. Bulgaria's interior minister, Gen. Georgi Zankov, recently warned of armed "underground groups" and a report quoted by the Committee for a Free Europe says there may be as many as 17,000 armed guerrillas in Bulgaria's Balkan mountains.

In Poland and the Soviet Ukraine, there are the mysterious Benderovci fighters; in Czechoslovakia's high Tatras an armed group known as the "White Legion" in Romania scattered bands in the Transylvanian Alps.

Actually, there is little the East European partisans can do, outnumbered as they are by Communist police. Occasionally, it is reported that they carry out attacks on trains headed for Russia. In Hungary last year, 200 Russian soldiers supposedly died in one such incident.

Far more important in the anti-Communist fight is the activity of scattered underground groups and the deliberate sabotage by individuals. Underground groups mostly are cells of two, three or four men. Mostly, the cells have no connection with each other.

Western diplomats in Vienna say they believe it is both underground cells and individuals who cause sabotage, who also cause deliberate accidents in mines, railway mishaps and destroy shipments for the Soviet Union.

Pacific Mills Names Secretary

VANCOUVER — George J. C. Hodson has been appointed treasurer of Pacific Mills Ltd., effective today.

Announcement of his appointment was made by President Paul E. Cooper. Mr. Hodson has been controller of the company since 1943.

The state of Georgia in the United States was named for King George II of England.

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By GEORGE M. MURRAY, M.P., Corby

I want my friends to know that I stubbornly opposed in the House, the American proposal to blockade the ports of China. If I opposed this, our Social Credit friends supported an all out blockade in the Far East. I am sure they did so because of lack of knowledge or of cold-blooded desire to oppose the government. I feel that the United Nations has done a very good job in containing the war in Korea, and I feel that this policy of the American Generals to blockade the Chinese is simply asking for a third world war and the welter of bloodshed which will come with it.

I told the House that the British tried to blockade the ports of China and failed. Since 1942 until very recently the British held all the important ports of China. But the Chinese people went about their affairs with energy and patience, and in the last few years we have had to suffer the humiliation of seeing the British kicked out of China along with the USA, Japan and other European nations, bag and baggage. True, we held the rocky island of Hong Kong but we held it under duress. The Chinese allow us to hold it because the British banks at Hong Kong and the British warehouses are safe repositories for the gold and silver which would not be safe within the ancient realm of China and the British hotels provide comfortable suites for the concubines of the warlords of China.

External Affairs Minister Lester B. Pearson has gone back to the United Nations, and may be among those proposed for the position of Secretary-General to succeed Trygve Lie. No better man could be chosen. He has interpreted Canadian idealism in international affairs ever since he went to United Nations.

Even the CCF have great respect for Mr. Pearson but the Social Credits seem to have been swept off their feet by the Eisenhower victory in the United States, and are blatantly echoing the policies of the generals who surround Eisenhower.

The Social Credit spokesman aroused a hornet's nest in Parliament last week when he labelled the late President Roosevelt and ex-President Harry Truman as betrayers of democracy. External Affairs Minister Pearson expressed disgust at the attack upon the American Presidents, and Prime Minister Louis St.

Laurent expressed his regret any responsible Canadian use such language in relation to two world-famous statesmen. The Leader of the Social Credit group was backed by speakers from his group, sailing the records of Hoover and Truman.

Sir Archibald Nye, High Commissioner for the United Kingdom, sent an attached office of the Member of Parliament to discuss ways and means of seeing Central British Canada We set April 30 as a possible date for visiting Prince George. Archibald will come to Prince Rupert and visit Vanderhoof and Fort St. John if possible.

Can we get Sir Archibald to lay the corner stone of the federal building at George? It's an idea which is being turned over to the authorities at Prince George for a decision.

From Prince George the Commissioner, with Lady and party will go to Vancouver. Quasnel should make some effort to see the distinguished visitor. Lady Nye, by the way, student of Indian lore and to promote Indian handicrafts. Let's hope that the national dians may plan to meet with a view to enlisting their co-operation. It is to have the visitors pay a visit to the Peace River Block from Prince George.

HEAT WAVE

CAPETOWN, South Africa. Temperatures at Klerksburg recently reached 100 degrees Fahrenheit and the Europeans dwindled to a trickle. Pain in the heat and flu-like surface.

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Borden 'Open House' Draws Many Parents

With more than 150 parents and friends of the attending, "open day" held at Borden Street yesterday afternoon was a notable success.

Parents were received at the school by pupils Beatrice Johnson, Jean Williams, Maureen Hopwood and Maureen Hopwood who also escorted the parents to the various rooms.

Girls assisted very capably in serving refreshments to visitors who stayed in the school. These included Judy Sue, Madeley, Patsy and Leona Mae Dominato.

In the room the parents were interested in the work of the children but in addition seemed to be a feature.

Stone's room the let-ting window decorations and of the children were of favorable comment. Calderwood's room origi-nals printed by the pupils language books and with pets were items of interest. Miss Lillian visitors were greatly with the finger pup-

pets and books describing work of community helpers, firemen and policemen. The daffodils and tulips in Miss Bernhof's room were much admired. In Miss Pat Berry's room the model dyke, typical of Holland and its surroundings, was greatly ad-mired.

The practical and graphic art displays in Mrs. Cobb's room were outstanding. Grade Five, Mr. L. Matte's room, had a no-table display of knitted mats and also a very well-furnished modern farm in large scale. The pupils of Grade Six, Mr. Wil-son's room, were busy working in groups of three in making enlarged maps of Africa show-ing its many and varied activi-ties and products.

The beautifully decorated table for serving with its fine centre-piece and gay daffodils set a bright atmosphere for the de-lightful tea served by the Bor-den Street Parent-Teacher As-sociation.

Among those serving were Mrs. A. Logan, Mrs. W. R. Jones and Mrs. J. Donaldson who planned the tea. Mrs. Ridsdale was an active organizer. Mrs. A. B. Brown and Mrs. A. J. Domi-nato poured. Mrs. Lewis, Mrs. Rensvold, Mrs. D. Galbraith, Mrs. R. Johnson and Mrs. Tas-man assisted. Sandwiches had been prepared by Mrs. A. Ogilvie, Mrs. Strimbold and Mrs. Bergen.

A variety note was added by members of the school choir singing three numbers, "Hello, Hello, We Are Glad To Meet You," "A Load of Turnips," and "Soldier, Soldier, Won't You Marry Me?" Mrs. Calderwood was pianist and principal J. S. Wilson conducted the group.

PROP WASH...
The Aero Club office has been moved to the new floats and a large blackboard has been in-stalled there for the convenience of students who wish to book flying time in advance. Ground school committee informs us that instruction classes will be held every Wednesday night in the new office henceforth.

Jay Burns had the new instruc-tor, Vic McGuire up for a fam-iliarization flight in the Club's Taylorcraft. Mr. McGuire, a former RCAF pilot, has re-cently arrived from Tanganyika, where he was flying for the government.

Joe Goscoe managed to get in his solo cross-country. This just leaves Joe his flying test which now can be given by the instruc-tor rather than a Dept. of Trans-port official as was formerly the case. The club has put through eight private pilots, two of them on the new approved plan of government subsidy.

A new plan for social members has been passed by the directors. At a directors' meeting last night, President Bob Kelsey ap-pointed his various committees for the coming year.

68 Take Part In Moose Whist
Mrs. R. Cormier and D. Hop-kins took first prizes in the regu-lar Saturday night Moose whist drive in which 68 players partici-pated.

Second place winners were Mrs. J. H. Pritchard and O. K. Olsen. A three-way cut between Mrs. Cormier, Ole Stegavig and O. Tweed decided Mr. Tweed as winner of the pool prize. Door prize was won by Mrs. H. Gamb-lin.

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Red Cross Inquiry Bureau Brings Happiness to Many

Last year, through the efforts of a little-known service of the Canadian Red Cross Society, thousands of people in all parts of the world were quite a bit happier.

It happened when 476 missing persons were traced through the National Inquiry Bureau of the Canadian Red Cross, and re-united with relatives and friends. The Inquiry Bureau operates through Red Cross branches and divisions all across Canada and through the international association of Red Cross in 70 nations throughout the world.

This Bureau performs a lesser-known work of mercy of the Canadian Red Cross, but is re-spected and revered by thou-sands of people in Canada and many other nations of the world. The work of the Inquiry Bureau never ceases and since the war has been most active. The migration of hundreds of thou-sands from nation to nation in the old world and the new has created added duties.

An idea of the volume of in-

quiries is shown in a report is-sued today. Last year more than 5,000 letters were received and more than 6,000 were sent out. Added to this, more than 500 tracing inquiry forms were sent on to other nations.

In addition to regular obliga-tions in the tracing of missing persons the Bureau operates a travel service. It arranges through branches and divisions for someone to meet aged and unaccompanied youngsters at point of arrival and departure, in this country and abroad.

The work of the Inquiry Board is fascinating and challenging and continues until there is a solution and the case is closed. During the recent disasters in England, Belgium and the Neth-erlands the Inquiry Board was subject to a flood of inquiries as anxious people in all parts of Canada wrote, wired or telephoned for news about loved ones.

Within hours cables were sent out to the British, Belgian and Dutch Red Cross Societies and news—both good and bad—came trickling in.

Whenever and wherever dis-aster strikes the Inquiry Bureau is an important part of the Red Cross plan.

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● Carpenters' Union meeting, Wednesday, 8 p.m., Carpenters Hall, Fraser St. Business im-portant. (53)

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BUSINESS:

- To receive President's Report.
- To receive Administrator's Report.
- To receive Auditor's Report and Balance Sheet for 1952.
- To consider 1953 operating costs.
- To amend Section Six (6) of the by-laws.
- To elect six members of the Board of Directors.
- To appoint an Auditor.

Those who were nominated for membership at the 1952 Annual Meeting are eligible to vote at this meeting without paying any additional fee.

Membership is open to anyone in the community on the payment of \$1.00, which may be made at the Hospital, Orme's Drugs, Gordon's Hardware, McKay's Grocery, or at any Doctor's office. The membership list will close on Saturday, March 21st.

D.C. STEVENSON, Secretary.

'The Young Judge Without Reasoning'

By HILDA K. MARK

President of the P-TA Council Education is teaching and learning. The home, the school, the church and all other com-munity organizations play an important role in teaching.

Each one of us is a necessary cog in the great machinery. One of the most essential attributes to being fitted to teach our young folk is that shining light called "Example."

Each one of us is on trial daily for our actions. The young judge without reasoning, and judge harshly. We adults, too, must learn as well as teach, for learn-ing should not be a sphere pecu-liar to the children alone.

The adult must teach the child to learn; so that he may learn with tolerance; that he may be kind and have a generous spirit. He must be taught to reason, to have self-control, that he may live successfully and with con-tentment.

Our school education is not an end unto itself. It is but a means to that end. It endeavors to lead the child forward to a good and productive life. There the basic fundamentals are promoted. The school tries to guide the student to a vocation best suited to his need.

It opens the mind to reasoning; to the necessity of obeying the laws of the country; to good citizenship, so that each might live in harmony and charity with his neighbor, and reach out a helping hand to those less for-tunate than himself; to cherish the opportunities and blessings of our home, friends and coun-try.

GREATEST SHARE

Parents and teachers in the elementary schools, and those in

charge of the secondary educa-tion have the greater share of the responsibility in directing the youth of our day. Therefore it seems to be an essential factor to have co-operation between these two bodies. And so we have our Parent-Teacher Associations.

An insight into the methods of the school and the work of the teachers is invaluable to the parents. They must try to know and understand the problems and difficulties which confront a teacher. Conversely, a teacher can come to know the individual child more thoroughly, by con-sulting with father and mother.

We ask so much of the schools and the teachers. We want the most and best given to our own family. Then we must give and

help to the best of our ability.

There is so much to learn and so little time in which to learn. Ulysses said, "Life piled on life were all too short, and of one to me little remains." Education goes on and on. Education is everybody's business.

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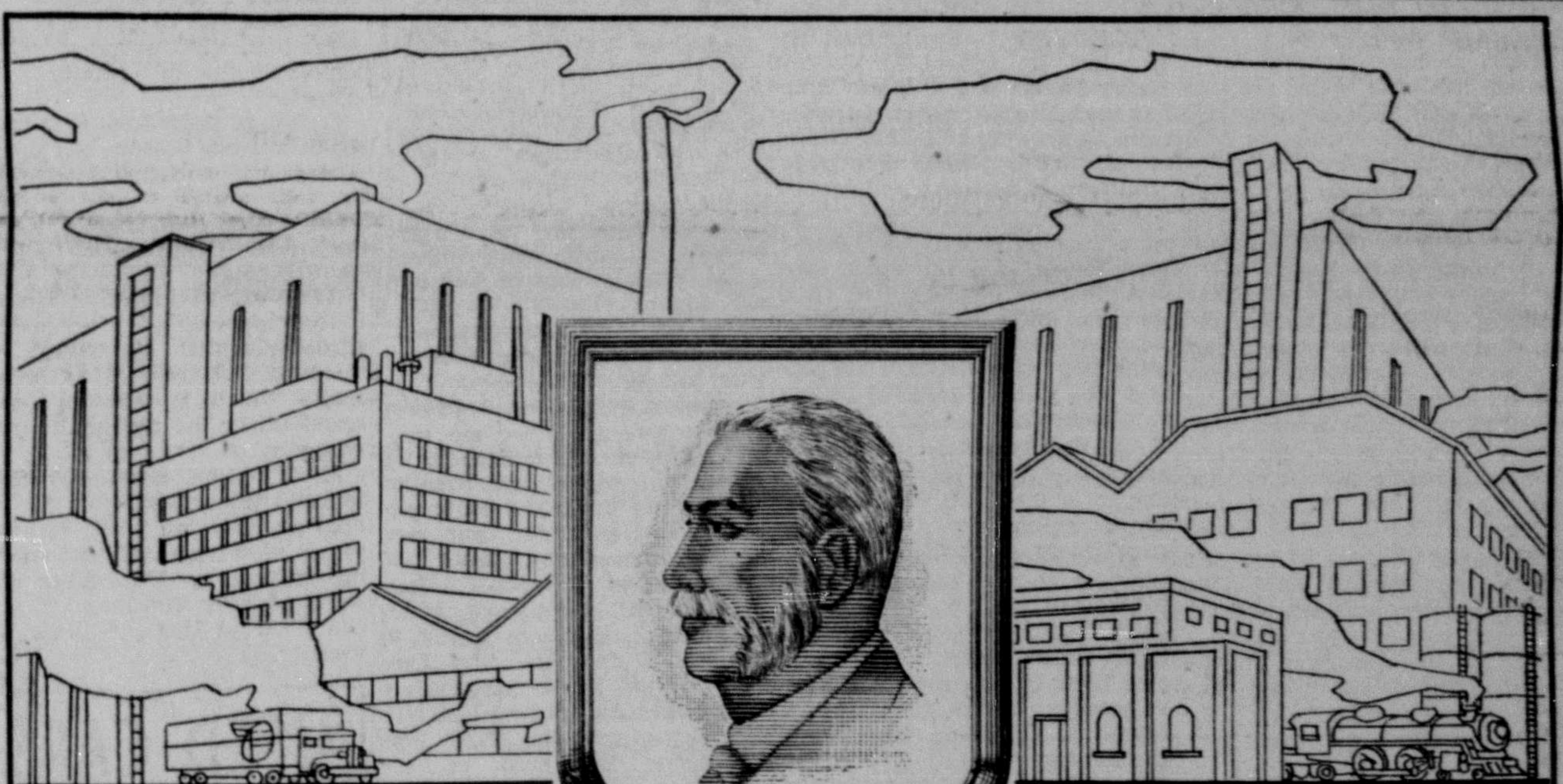
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Outdoors ... with Marty

Now that Jim Bacon has received a life membership in the Rupert Rod & Gun Club after thirty-five years of "staying-with-it," it is up to the rest of us to assure that this is not an empty thing, by turning out in full force for meetings, taking over the committee places that are crying out for workers, and completing the many things which no one man could do alone.

Let us now show our true appreciation of what Jim has done for all of us who follow. Get down to the Moose Hall this evening for the initial meeting of the newly constituted club and be prepared to speak your piece. New officers are to be elected tonight, and plans drawn for other events. These things must certainly go across as successfully as the recent banquet.

Certain sportsmen have lately received questionnaires from the Game Commission concerning the past season. The whole thing speaks fairly well for itself, but perhaps some of us do not recognize its importance. This paper is "top-brass," for upon it depends future moves to be made for the benefit of all who hunt. If you are one of the "one-in-ten" who received a copy you should feel glad, for you now have the chance to add to the picture of province-wide hunting and results obtained.

How else can your Game Commission work to your advantage unless you show them where to apply the facilities they have available for use? In case there is any doubt how to fill out your form, see Ed Martin or Cliff Walker, the local Game Wardens in the Court House. They are here to work on our side. The old days of belief that law enforcement is fun for officers are gone, today we co-operate, not confound.

During the week-end both the Cloyah, and Silver Creek in Tuck Inlet were checked for Steel-heads, but still nothing doing. Lots of very fine grey cod in all the easily accessible spots around town, and the many-hued rock-fish are biting in the kelp patches at Seal Cove.

There is some demand for a jointed rod with short sections for extra easy suitcase carrying; I would not prefer this type tool unless circumstances absolutely demanded it, because each joint is a weak spot which does not have precisely the same amount of flexibility and tends to alter the feel of a fly-rod quite unpleasantly. The ideal in all fishing rods is the one-piece, and for myself I have no trouble placing my 8-foot surf-casting rod TIPS and same length spinning rods INSIDE the car. If inside space is at a premium, then buy a pair of the Beachhopper rod carriers for only two bucks; these handy gadgets fit over the rain gutter without interfering with the door operation and repay their cost in short order.

Tip for the newtuner on the shotgun; the double-barrel has never been improved on for speed in putting out two shots, automatics are fast and (if legal) push out several loads in a hurry, but still cannot equal the double on its two. Who ever did any good on a departing duck with a third shot anyway?

When the fresh water angler steps out of place and tries the salt-chuck he is prone to lose many fish half way to the surface; the probable reason is that on changing from the fine wire hooks to the heavier kind, he forgets that a much stronger strike is required to set the hook; hit him harder brother, and then again!

HOW ABOUT A SALMON DERBY FOR 1953?

Pretty soon there is a crowd coming up, in order to get in on this enjoyable and necessary sport one must be under the auspices of the Rod & Gun Club. Better join tonight if this is your right!

There is a man who consistently takes home some very nice codfish fillets, but he hangs them on the gaff and hikes; maybe he wants the neighbors to envy him (perhaps they do) but he could keep them clean and out of sight if he put them in one of those plastic bags that oranges etc., come in. The same bags will provide reels with some protection.

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HENRY PALEZ
... needs the money

Veteran Jockey Getting 'Tired' Of Riding

TORONTO (C)—Spring training has lost its appeal for jockey Henry Palez, the little guy who has been knocking around tracks from Vancouver to Montreal for 30 of his 48 years. Henry is "getting a little sick of riding."

"I can't stand this stuff any more," the wrinkle-faced Cuban-born Palez said the other day in a Thorncliffe track barn that was as cold as the February weather outside. "I want to find somebody who needs a trainer and quit riding," said the jockey who looks closer to 60.

And that is understandable because the track story of Henry Palez is one that doesn't send agents trailing him.

CANADIAN CAREER Palez started riding at 18 in his native Cuba. He went to the United States with an Akron, O., horse-owner about a year later and then, in the early 1920s, to Vancouver, where he began a career on Canadian tracks that still isn't over.

"I'd like to quit," he explained in an interview, "but I need the money."

Henry has been in the winner's circle many times but it was usually a claiming or allowance race. He never did hit the jackpot in the big ones. He was out of the money in four King's Plate races and for his trouble almost every bone in his body has been broken in one spill or another.

In Vancouver, from 1928 to 1935, he rode for wealthy sportsman Austin Taylor and has since ridden on every Canadian track of any consequence—and many of little consequence—from the west coast to Montreal. He has campaigned in California, New England and Mexico, just one of the innumerable little guys.

Powerful Tank

STOCKHOLM (CP)—The Swedish Army will purchase about 80 Centurion tanks from Britain at a cost of about \$20,000,000. Funds for the purpose were set aside in the recent budget. The 49-ton Centurion, proved effective in Korea, is more than twice as heavy as the largest Swedish-built tanks.

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SPORTS ROUND-UP

By GAYLE TALBOT

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP)—Young pitchers who come to the big leagues sporting brilliant minor league records and yet have to be sent back down perhaps two or three times before they finally stick under the main tent are in most cases victims of the "diminishing strike zone," says Frank Shellenback, pitching coach of New York Giants.

Like the average fan, we had been under the impression for many years that the strike zone was fairly stable, extending from the armpits down to the knees and taking in the width of the plate. This, says Shellenback, is true only in theory, and it takes some pitchers longer than it does others to find it out.

"The difference in ball and strike umpring between the low minors and the big leagues is tremendous," he explained. "It gives us one of our biggest headaches. Yet we understand why it must be that way and are by no means critical of the minor league umpires. We know why they must call a game much more loosely than it is called in the majors, where we expect something close to perfection."

"A young pitcher in the low minors expects to get a strike on anything across the shoulders or the knees. The umpire has to give it to him or too many games would develop into farces."

B.C.'s school follows a similar school planned by the Amateur Athletic Union of Canada in Toronto in March. The Toronto school will be government-sponsored under the national fitness program.

R. J. Phillips, provincial director of the national physical fitness program, obtained approval of his plan for a national coaching school in Vancouver this summer at the annual meeting of the AAU in Hamilton last November.

"We try to prepare him the best we can in the short time we have, but even so the chances are that he will come back to the bench after the first inning and complain that the umpire is calling balls on what he always was given strikes before. All we can do is remind him again that he's throwing at a smaller target now."

"A few of them catch on quickly, but mainly they don't."

Thirteen Die In Bus Crash

MEXICO CITY (C)—Thirteen persons were killed Saturday when a speeding bus went out of control, hurtled over a sharp ravine and burst into flames on the outskirts of the city. Seventeen were injured.

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NEW YORK (AP)—It's baseball spring training time again. From now until early April reports of the aches and pains and training games of some 600 assorted athletes will be seeping northward and eastward from playing fields in Florida, Cuba, Arizona and California.

Rookies you've never heard of, and many you'll never hear of again, will blaze into prominence. Veterans will try to absorb enough spring sunshine and enthusiasm to stretch one more season out of their sometimes unwilling bodies.

Baseball players tend to pile on pounds during the winter when they switch from a game a day to a fireside-and-slippers routine. So weight naturally is a big topic as the training camps open.

Eddie Stanky levied a \$2-a-pound weight fine against his St. Louis Cardinals. When the Red Bird pitchers and catchers showed up at St. Petersburg, Fla., Cliff Chambers had to dig up \$13. Stanky himself was 4½ pounds over and paid \$9. Al Brazle and coach Johnny Riddle also were overweight.

At Brooklyn's lavish Vero Beach, Fla., layout, Roy Campanella pointed to the scales with pride as he weighed in at 203, almost 18 pounds under his World Series weight of last season.

BUMPER YEAR PLANNED BY GOLF ASSOCIATION

MONTREAL (CP)—The Royal Canadian Golf Association has laid down plans for a bumper golf year featuring the Canadian Open at Toronto Scarborough and the Canadian amateur tournament at Montreal Kanawaki.

The executive officers also got in some long-range work Saturday aimed at the next Americas Cup competition, which brings together teams of amateurs from Canada, the United States and Mexico.

The biennial tournament had its inauguration at Seattle last year, the U.S. scoring 12 points, Canada, 10, and Mexico, five.

The 1954 venue will be at an Ontario course not yet selected.

Dates were set for Aug. 12-14, preceding the 1954 triple-title Canadian amateur competitions—the provincial team matches and Canadian junior championship Aug. 14 and the Canadian amateur championship Aug. 16-21.

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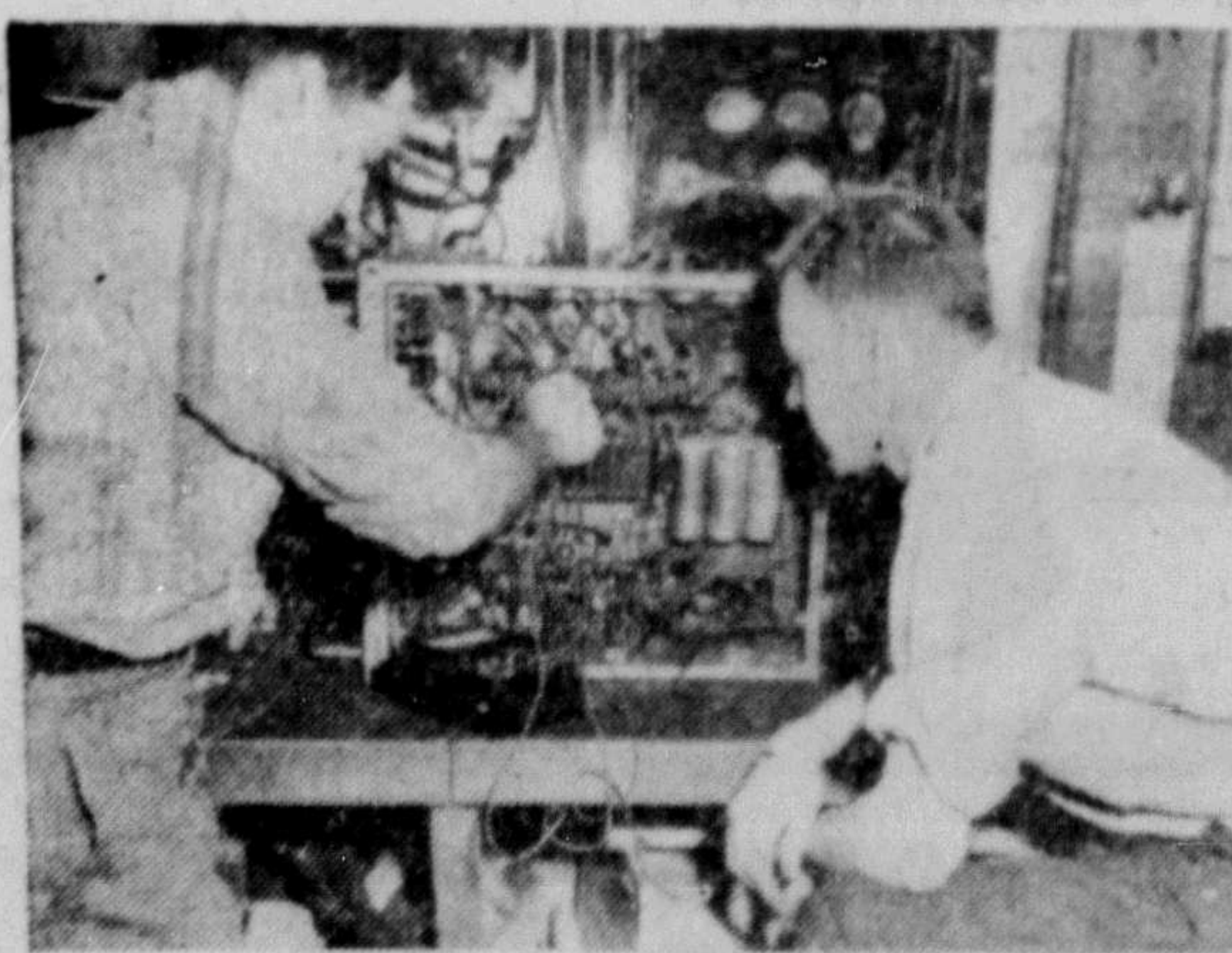
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Hamilton Cook Moving West

NANAIMO (CP)—Manny Cook of the Nanaimo Clippers has signed a playing contract with the Vancouver Canucks. Clippers' new coach is Gair, veteran player and of Hamilton Tigers of the Ontario Senior Lacrosse Association.



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United Hall tea, March 15.
P-TA card party, March 16.
Auxiliary Spring Sale, March 17.
Exhibition, High School gymnasium, March 26, afternoon and evening.
P-TA White Elephant sale, March 28.
Daughters Easter tea, April 2.
Centre Hobby Show, Tuesday and Wednesday, 6, 7 and 8.
Andrew's Cathedral bazaar, April 9.
Siberian spring sale, April 10.
Mary Chapter daffodil sale, April 22.
Peter's Spring Bazaar, April 23.
Purple spring bazaar at home, April 23.
Guide Association tea, May 2.
Bazaar, May 6.
Church W.A. Spring sale, May 7.
Auxiliary Tea and Show, May 13.
Star tea, May 14.
Moose Spring sale, May 20.
Spring sale, May 20.
Tea, June 4.

MANAGEMENT NOTICE

Mrs. A. E. Nelson wish to announce the engagement of daughter, Mercy Evangelina Robinson, eldest of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Nelson. The wedding will take place Monday at 11:00 a.m. at St. Andrew's Cathedral.

BOARD OF THANKS

Credit Women's Break-up and producers Mel and Pat Bolton wish to thank all artists who so gave of their time and talent making "Impressions" such a success. We also thank all merchants who in their windows, and in many ways—to the news and CFPR our sneaks for advertising. Also thank-you to Mrs. Will-the check room of the Theatre for her time and attention.

PERSONAL

Your classified ad in this issue is the economical six days cost \$1.35; 15 cents for six consecutive days \$2.00. And remember you phone your ads—just call Daily News. (tf-ne)

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LOST—Dogwood brooch, sentimental value. Finder kindly return to Miss Barber, Nurses' Residence. (1tp)

HELP WANTED
WANTED—1000 Prince Rupert citizens with \$1.00 each to put the Boy Scout Drive over the top. Mail TODAY with name enclosed to Box 429, Prince Rupert. (54)

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WANTED—Service station attendant, preferably with previous experience. Apply Manager, Bob Parker Service Station. (54)

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FOR SALE—"MORBO" trolley-halter, 44"x12", two years old. Powered with Gardner diesel 48 H.P. Has 17 skates of halibut gear, Ekolite sounder, direction finder, radio-telephone. Apply 407 E. 46th Ave., Vancouver, B.C. (54)

FOR SALE—"18" cabin boat, push button start, 10 H.P. engine. Phone 451 or 648. (52)

CARS FOR SALE
FOR SALE—"39 Pontiac coupe, Best offer. 207 9th Ave. East after 6 p.m. (53p)

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FOR SALE—Complete coffee shop equipment very reasonable for cash or terms, or will trade on car or equity on house. Box 620, Daily News. (53)

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THE EXPERTS Say...

By KAY REX
Canadian Press Staff Writer
A bachelor was quoted the other day as saying you can always spot a good housekeeper by the way she peels potatoes. He explained that thick peelings are a dead give-away for the wasteful homemaker, and a sloppy one is known by the number of eyes she leaves in the spuds.
So it's good advice to peel your potatoes cleanly and thinly. The critical bachelor might be tempted by the following dish:

POTATOES AU GRATIN
Butter a shallow baking-dish and into it slice eight medium-sized potatoes which have been partially cooked. They should be firm and waxy. As you slice, sprinkle 2½ cups grated old cheese between the layers and on top. Also sprinkle these layers with salt and pepper. Dot the top with butter and add enough skim milk almost to cover the top layer. Bake at 400 degrees Fahrenheit until milk is nearly absorbed and potatoes are tender 30 minutes approximately.

SMART FISH SALADS
Housewives who serve their families with fish salads at least once or twice weekly help to keep Canada's fisheries department happy. A department booklet contains a recipe for tuna crunch salad which sounds like a good thing for this time of the year.
Ingredients: One seven-ounce tin Canadian tuna; one-quarter cup chopped green pepper; one tablespoon minced onion; two cups crisp shredded cabbage; two tablespoons vinegar; salad dressing; two cups potato chips.
Add green pepper, minced onion, cabbage and vinegar to flaked tuna. Add salad dressing to moisten. Just before serving add potato chips and toss lightly together. Serve on crisp greens. Yield: six servings.

Other salad combinations: A slice of cold cooked salmon with cucumber, tomato, hard cooked egg slices and celery curls.
Diced pineapple, apple, celery, flaked lobster, mayonnaise, lettuce.
Sardines, diced beets and potatoes sliced eggs, dressing and lettuce.
Flaked fish, peas, cucumber, tomato, dressing, lettuce.

He is survived by his mother and a sister, both in New York state.

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Today's Stocks

(Courtesy S. B. Johnston & Co. Ltd.)

VANCOUVER	
American Standard	09
Bralorne	4.75
R. F. X.	03
Cariboo Quartz	1.35
Congress	5.42
Cronin Babine	.14
Giant Mascot	.44
Pioneer	2.05
Premier Border	.94
Privateer	.05
Reeves MacDonald	2.60
Sheep Creek	.81
Silbak Premier	.18
Vananda	.33
Spud Valley	4.12
Silver Standard	1.30
Western Uranium	3.50
Sil-Van	.47
Doreen	.29
Estella	.80
Oils	
Anglo Canadian Oil	7.25
A. P. Con	.34
Calmont	1.60
Central Leduc	3.90
Home Oil	10.00
Mercury	.19
Okalta	3.00
Spud Pete	11.75
Royal Canadian	.16
Royalite	15.00

TORONTO	
Athens	.19
Aurifer	.19
Beverly	.80
Buffalo Canadian	.30
Consolidated Smelters	30.00
Conwest	4.85
Donalda	.70
East Sullivan	7.20
Giant Yellowknife	10.85
God's Lake	.90
Hardrock	.18
Harricana	.14
Heva Gold	.08
Duxev	.50
Joliet Quebec	.35
Little Long Lac	.78
Madsen Red Lake	1.65
McLeod Cocksbutt	2.70
Moneta	.43
Negus	.33
Noranda	77.50
Louvicourt	.17
Pickle Crow	1.45
Petrol Oil & Gas	.70
New Senator	.26
Sheriff Gordon	5.25
Sheriff Rock	8.35
Silver Miller	.80
Sweet Grass Oils	.65
Golden Manitou	2.87
Landover Oils	.41
Rix Athabasca	2.75
Nesbit Labine	3.75

Mill Manager Saves Worker From Cougar

PORT ALICE—A mauling cougar which had pinned a millworker to the ground in the woods near here Sunday was killed by another man armed only with a small hatchet.
Gerald Walters, millworker, was reported in only "fair" condition in hospital after being badly slashed by the big cat.
Walters' life was saved by R. H. Richmond, manager of the B.C. Pulp and Paper plant here, who heard his cries for help.
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TUESDAY	
4:45—CBC News: Weather Report	
4:55—Stock Quotations	
5:00—Int. Commentary	
5:05—Roll Back the Years	
5:30—Encore	
6:00—Junior Chamber of Commerce	
6:15—Supper Serenade	
7:00—CBC News	
7:15—CBC News Roundup	
7:30—Leicester Square to Broadway	
8:00—Nation's Business	
8:15—Short Grass Country	
8:30—Education Week Program	
9:00—Cafe Continental	
9:30—Mr. Showbusiness	
10:00—CBC News	
10:10—CBC News	
10:15—Yukon '53	
10:30—Music in the Air	
11:00—Weather Report	
11:30—Music Till Midnight	
12:00—Sign-off	

WEDNESDAY	
7:00—B. C. Fishermen's Bd. Ct.	
7:15—Musical Clock	
7:30—CBC News: Weather Report	
7:35—Musical Clock	
8:00—CBC News	
8:10—Here's Bill Good	
8:15—Morning Song	
8:30—Morning Devotions	
8:45—Little Concert	
9:00—BBC News and Commentary	
9:15—Musical Varieties	
9:50—Time Signal	
10:00—Morning Visit	
10:15—Musical Program	
10:30—This Week's Artist	
10:45—Musical Kitchen	
11:00—Kindergarten of the Air	
11:15—Roundup Time	
11:30—Weather Report	
11:31—Message Period	
11:33—Rec. Int.	
11:45—Scandinavian Melodies	
P. M.	
12:00—Mid-Day Melodies	
12:15—CBC News	
12:25—Program Resume	
12:30—B. C. Farm Broadcast	
12:55—Rec. Int.	

SPORTSMAN'S DIGEST
By Hal Sharp
HOW TO REFINISH A GUNSTOCK....

IT'S EASY TO REPLACE AN OLD, MARRED VARNISH FINISH WITH A RICH, CUSTOM-LOOKING OIL FINISH. WITH CARE, REMOVAL OF METAL PARTS ISN'T NECESSARY BUT IT MAKES IT EASIER.
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BLACKWOOD on Bridge
By EASLEY BLACKWOOD
Mr. Masters Follows the Old Tactic of Delayed Attack

Mr. Muzzy was sitting behind Mr. Masters in today's deal and he raised his eyebrows over Mr. Masters' pass on the first round of bidding. Mr. Muzzy would have been right in there with a bid of two hearts. And in this particular deal, he probably would have reached the same final contract, namely four hearts.

The point is, however, that Mr. Masters' method of bidding the hand gave him an important safety factor—without jeopardizing his chances of reaching the eventual game contract.

Suppose, for example, Mr. Dale held an absolute minimum opening and no heart support. What would he do over a two-heart bid by Mr. Masters? Having opened the bidding, first hand, he was obligated to bid again. If the North-South cards happened to be a misfit, trouble was just around the corner.

As you see, Mr. Masters had no difficulty making the heart game, but after the play was completed Mr. Muzzy commented: "You took an awful chance of missing that game when you passed on the first round, Masters."

"I took practically no chance," replied Mr. Masters, smiling.

"Well, what if Dale had not bid again?" asked Mr. Muzzy.
"In that case," said Mr. Masters, "the odds are overwhelming that we could make no game. It was only after I found out my partner had an over-minimum opening and was willing to force me to bid, that I could afford to make a strong bid on my cards. You say you would have bid two hearts on the first round. I ask you how did you know Dale had good heart support and a lone spade?"
"Well..." began Mr. Muzzy.
"Exactly the answer I expected," said Mr. Masters. "You didn't know. Then why not let him tell you? With what he actually held, he doubled for me to bid. Change his hand to a singleton heart and three spades to the queen and he would have passed out on one spade. And if he had those holdings in the major suits, how would you like to be playing four hearts?"

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By CHIC YOUNG

The Islands of Formosa, last The meteorite that fell in Ark-
stronghold of the Chinese Na- ans in 1930 split into many
tionalists, has an area of 13,800 fragments, one of which weighed
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VICTORIA (CP)—A Social Credit government program concerning the lands and forests was given the B.C. natural resources conference here by Lands Minister R. E. Sommers.

His address was delivered by Deputy Minister of Lands George P. Melrose.

The government believes every acre of forest land should be under perpetual yield, and that a greater area of public working circles for smaller operators under government supervision should be established.

It believes in "partnership agreements" between management and government on forest work, and programs for reforestation, silviculture, etc.

A parks program is visualized by the government, which also seeks a fair share of revenue derived from crown lands.

Hon. H. H. Stevens of Vancouver told the conference too much emphasis could be placed on immediate development and utilization of forest resources.

Conservation is required, he said, and resources should be under a long-range view.

"There is danger, however, in looking at the immediate commercial value of resources," he said.

Tom Alsbury, executive member of the B.C. Trades Union Congress (TLC), urged education of the public concerning conservation methods.



SUZANNE MORROW, 22-year-old Toronto figure-skating star, has announced that she has temporarily given up the sport in favor of a career as a veterinary surgeon. She is a first-year student at the Ontario Veterinary College, Guelph, Ont., where she is shown in the anatomy laboratory. As an amateur skater she won every major figure-skating title in Canada and is the only Canadian who has held top-flight positions in both pairs and singles in Olympic and world competition. She placed fifth in the recent world championships at Davos, Switzerland. Because of pressure of studies, she said, she is passing up competition in the Canadian championships at Ottawa and North American championships at Cleveland.

THIEF MAKES MISTAKE;
JAYWALKS AFTER ROBBERY

VANCOUVER (CP)—Robert Gentles, 28, made a mistake after a jewelry store robbery.

A few minutes after the robbery he was arrested on a jaywalking charge. In court, he pleaded guilty to theft of jewelry valued at \$179 and two suits of clothes. He was sentenced to a year in jail.

Cars To Have
Same Engines
For Many Years

By DAVID WILKIE

DETROIT, (AP)—The internal combustion gasoline engine will furnish power for passenger automobiles for years to come.

That's the view of many automotive engineers discussing possibilities of new fuels and new forms of power application to passenger cars.

Ideas for revolutionizing automobile design, especially in the power source and the manner of applying power to the drive wheels have been unusually numerous since the Second World War.

There have been suggestions for the application of jet engines, gas turbine engines; hydraulic pumps applying power independently at each drive wheel; a so-called "closed circuit" engine a diesel-type engine and even a revival of steam power plants to passenger autos.

Except for the true jet and the "closed circuit" engine, all of these proposed substitutes for the conventional gasoline engine have been tried out experimentally in recent years. Each has its advocate among automotive engineers, but a majority of the experts say none can supply anything to the modern passenger automobile that a gasoline engine will not give.

The engineers speaking for gasoline engines say none of the proposed substitute power plants has yet given fully satisfactory results in road tests. Meanwhile, they add, the conventional gasoline engine has been steadily improved and further significant advances are to be expected.

Citizen
Objects to
Phone Hike

VANCOUVER (CP)—A private citizen testified at the Board of Transport Commissioners telephone rate hearing that he thinks service should be improved before the system is expanded.

The board is hearing a B.C. Telephone Co. application for a 144 per cent rate increase in exchange rates and increases in other service rates so it can earn a \$700,000 surplus to attract investors to finance a multi-million dollar expansion and conversion program.

J. R. Arnold dubbed present service "chaotic." He described being called to the phone three times in five minutes by a long-distance operator with a wrong number. In another instance, he moved his office and didn't get any calls on the same phone number for three weeks.

He said he was submitting his brief to "call attention to the unreliability in the service and to prove this unreliability is not due to lack of money."

"I suggest this money for expansion should be used to consolidate and improve the present service."

Chartered accountant W. G. Ross, opposing the application on behalf of the province of B.C., said the surplus of the company had been depressed by the policy of writing off capital costs to current revenue.

He also charged that the company's surplus has been depleted by company policy of financing in advance of requirements and thereby incurring unnecessary expense.

The board is now sitting in Victoria.

USAF Floating Ice Island
Moves Around Top of World

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States Air Force's floating ice island is making a slow-motion trip around the top of the world and, in time, may be on the Russian side of the north pole.

Already, the air force said, "Fletcher's Ice Island" has moved out of the area of the Alaskan air command into the area of the Northeast air command, which includes Greenland.

The natural aircraft carrier, four miles wide and nine miles long, has a crew of eight air force technicians who gather weather and communications

data. They are supplied from Thule, Greenland. Since 1952, when the ice began, the big ice cap drifted at a rate of 2 1/2 a day in a gentle arc to the pole from north of the pole to north of the pole, by tides and generally clockwise winds, it appears to be swinging from the hemisphere to the eastern hemisphere.

However, the waters of the Arctic Sea around the international, so there are no Russian claims of violation when and if the changes hemispheres.

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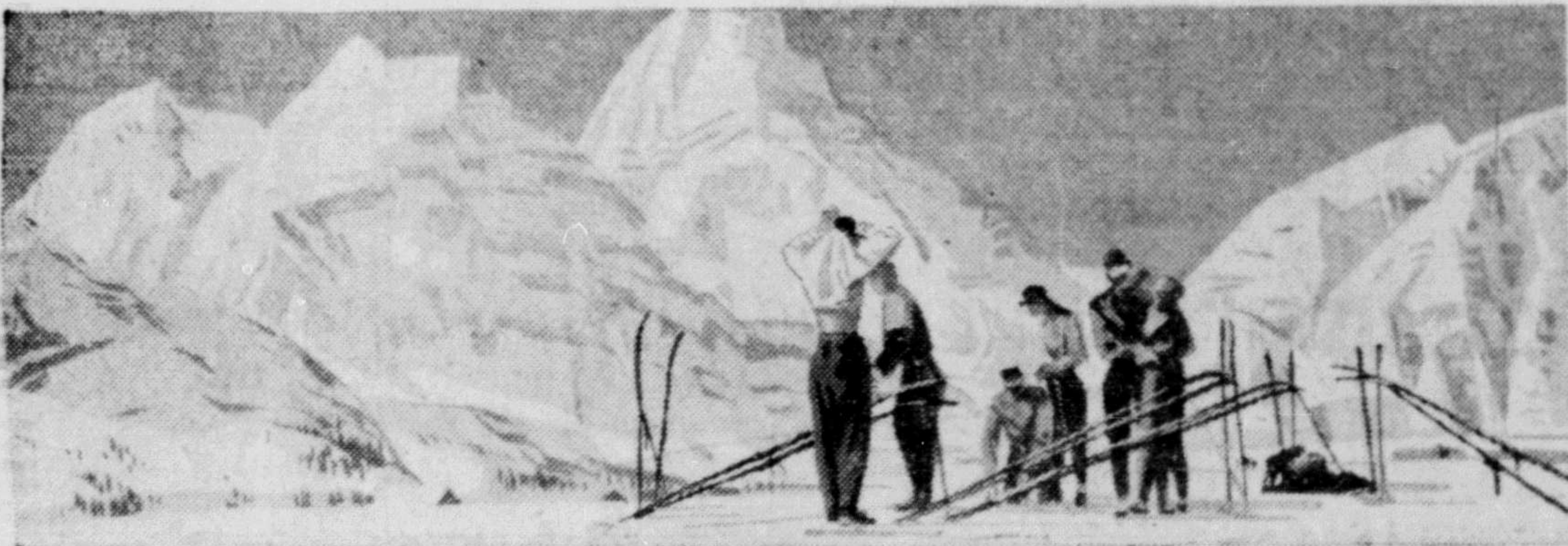
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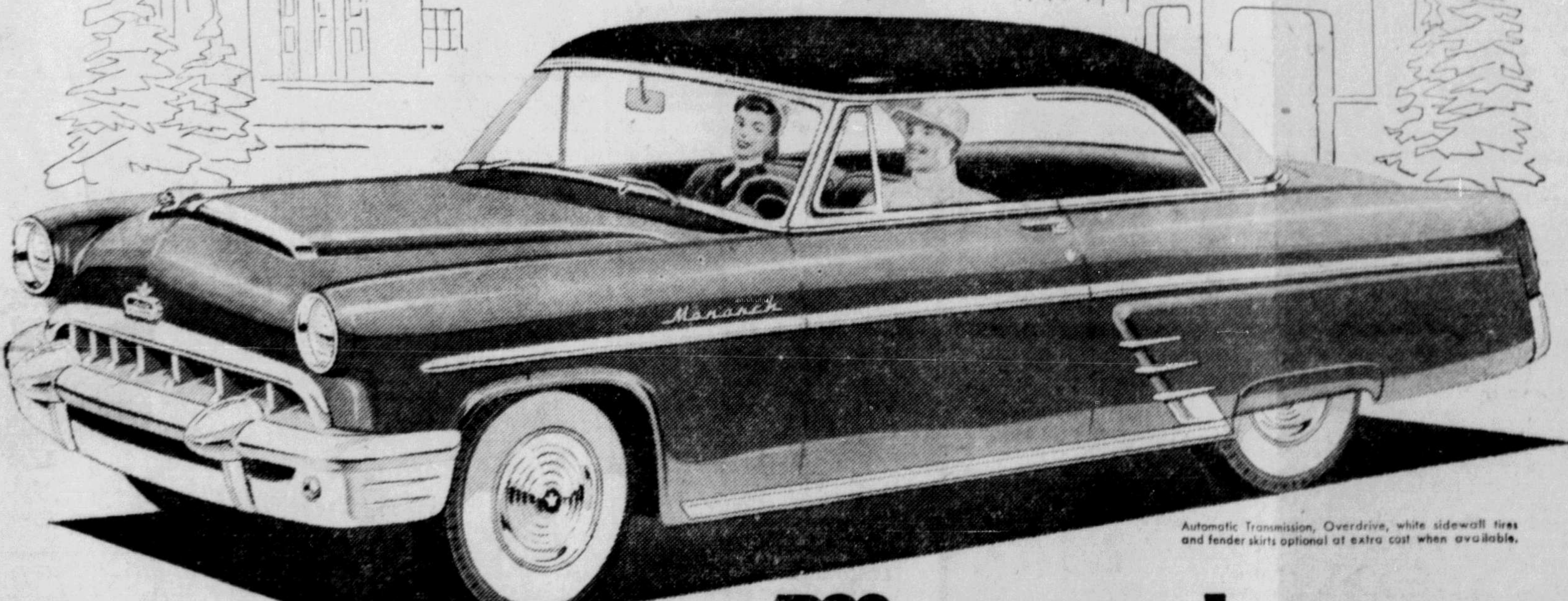
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